

Council approves V.P. appointment

by Colleen Lilly

Dissolving into a committee of the whole because a quorum was in attendance, the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) approved Michael Brzezicki, editor-in-chief of the *Unicorn*, as their choice for ASLC vice president for academic affairs. Approval was made with a voice vote instead of a roll call vote.

The Appointments Committee, consisting of ASLC president Dora Banks, Vice President for Student Affairs Marty Kelly, Vice President for Social Affairs Nelson Carey, Senior Class President Ted Miles, Junior Class President Paul Collini and Sophomore Class President Riley Murray, chose Brzezicki over former Sophomore Class President Jim Kennelly.

The entire Appointments Committee was not present to interview the two prospective candidates. The vote was 5 to 0 in favor of Brzezicki, with one vote received by proxy.

Bankins only votes in case of a tie. A tie would only occur if a vice president for academic affairs was already in office.

The Brzezicki decision went to the Executive Committee of ASLC before the Administrative Council for approval.

The Executive Committee includes Bankins, Kelly, Carey, Miles, Treasurer Daniel Szparaga, Executive Secretary Betsy Dewberry, Delegate-at-Large Steve Sireci and Committee on Undergraduate Studies Chairman Jai Obey.

According to Bankins, the Executive Committee's decision was unanimous of the three who attended. The rest of the votes were received through proxy. One proxy was received at the Administrative Council meeting.

The Council's acceptance of Brzezicki must be accepted by a quorum of the entire Council since the decision of committee of the whole is not valid.

Brzezicki will have to resign

as editor of the *Unicorn* once a referendum vote is achieved.

"Until we get ourselves together socially, we are up the proverbial creek without a paddle. I suggest we all pull together," said Bankins.

Under new business, RAC President Tim Weiss said Hound Day begins at 8:00 a.m. Friday. Sign ups for hounds are in the McAuley community room starting Monday.

Hounds will cost \$2. Senior sign-ups are at 4:30 p.m.; junior sign-ups are at 5:00 p.m.; sophomore sign-ups are at 5:30 p.m. Hound Day skits begin at 7:00 p.m.

"Go-off" will be on October 13.

RAC will be going around to get a general reaction from the residents of McAuley and Ahern about the change in mail service.

Mail may be delivered to Maryland Hall instead of McAuley and Ahern.

The senior class will be selling Armand's pizza on Friday nights in the dorms for \$1 per

slice and in the McAuley community room.

The junior and sophomore classes are co-sponsoring a trip to Georgetown on Oc-

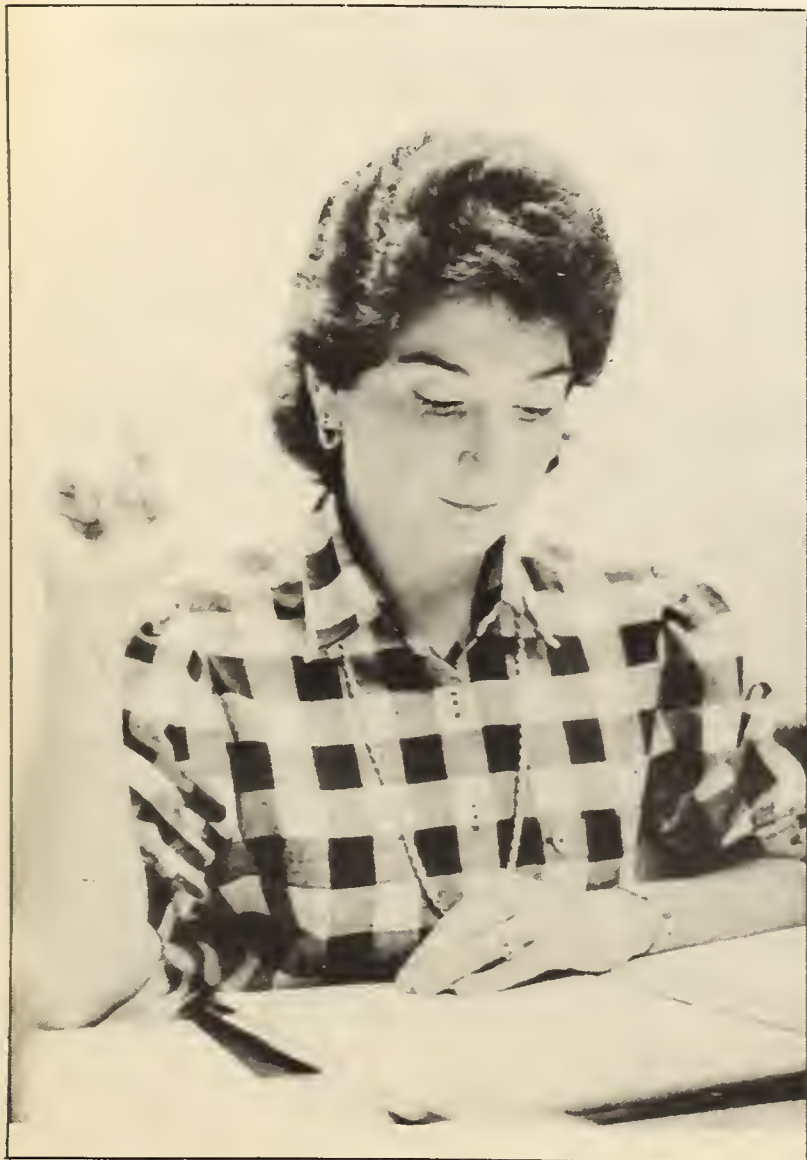
tober 12.

United Way kicks off its campaign with a rally October 18 with Brooks Robinson as its keynote speaker.



Dora Banks, president of the ASLC, announced the decision for vice president for academic affairs.

LaGuardia becomes director of college center



Lisa LaGuardia is the new Director of College Center.

by Colleen Lilly

Director of the College Center Lisa LaGuardia will be working with the student organizations in planning events and with the management of the DeChiaro College Center.

LaGuardia will serve as a "resource tool" for clubs and the Associated Students of Loyola College.

activities. She will be working closely with the reservation of facilities.

LaGuardia hopes to help clubs develop activities and recruit new members.

Having worked as an assistant director of university activities at Fairfield University in Connecticut for four years, LaGuardia has the

"I'm excited about it. It's going to be a beautiful building. I've always wanted to open a new building," she said.

According to LaGuardia, the college center is well planned and will be the focal point of the college.

LaGuardia's office, at the present moment, will be located in the Student Center, room 202.

Flexibility is the keyword.

*Lisa LaGuardia
Director of College Center*

She will spend the semester getting acquainted with Loyola and its activities.

In planning events for the college center, she wants to stress flexibility.

"Flexibility is the key word. We do have to be flexible and do a lot of evaluation," LaGuardia said.

Clubs will have to go to LaGuardia for approval of ac-

"knowledge of what's going on" in student activities.

She does not plan to introduce Fairfield's activities because they may not be appropriate for Loyola, but plans to assist in the creation of new activities.

In opening the DeChiaro College Center, LaGuardia will staff the building's positions and oversee maintenance.

Her background includes getting a master's degree in student personnel administration from Bowling Green University in Ohio. She later became a graduate assistant at Heidelberg College in Ohio, where she worked as a resident affairs director in the student activities office.

LaGuardia received a bachelor's degree in international relations at Georgetown University in the District of Columbia.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or printed in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submission is 5 p.m., Tuesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final. Please print in complete sentences. Each newsbrief should include the time, day and meeting place of each event.

Port Welcome

Port Welcome tickets for September 28 are still available. They must be purchased today! Call Carolyn at 323-8774 for more information.

S.C.E.C.

There will be a meeting of the S.C.E.C. at 11:30 Thursday JH 105 to work on the dance marathon. All are welcome.

1985 January Term Social Affairs

Any person or group interested in performing in the Rat during January Term is asked to contact Lorraine Coogan at 532-8255 or in the ASLC office.

Foul Play

The ASLC Film Series will present *Foul Play* at 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday in MA 200.

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits will be taken October 3, 4, 5, 8 & 9. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the yearbook office, SC, Rm U21 Monday. Sitting fee is \$2.

B.S.A.

There will be a meeting of the B.S.A. Thursday in JH 121.

Psychology club

The psychology club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in JH 11. Dr. Clapperton, psychology department chairman, will speak on applying to graduate school. All those interested are invited to attend.

Business Society

The Business Society will hold its first meeting during activity period on Thursday in BE 234. All are welcome.

Evergreen Players Association

Reminder! All old and new members should stop by Downstage (JR 15) sometime this week and see Mike Avia about picking up your raffle tickets.

Dance marathon

Dance marathon raffle tickets will go on sale starting tomorrow. The grand prize will be a weekend for two in Ocean City, provided by Loyola Travel Concepts. Other prizes include a 10-speed bike, t-shirts, watches and more. Drawing to be held Nov. 16.

1985 January Term Social Affairs

All club presidents and anyone interested in sponsoring an event for January Term 1985 are asked to contact Lorraine Coogan in the ASLC office, ext. 531 or at 532-8255.

Administrative Council

There will be an Administrative Council meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday in BE 234.

Latin Honor Society

There will be a meeting of all Latin Honor Society and Classics Society members during activity period October 4 in BE 115. Plans for the semester will be discussed.

Pre-Law Society

A representative from Stanley Kaplan's LSAT Review course will be on campus to speak at 11:30 Thursday in BE 116.

Unicorn deadline

The deadline for submissions to *Unicorn* for the first printing term is Thursday. Art, Photography, and Literature may be dropped off in SC 207 before 5pm on this date.

Intramural basketball

Rosters for men's and women's fall intramural basketball are due by Monday.

B.S.A.

The Gospel Choir is seeking people who are interested in singing or playing the piano. Please contact Kirk Gaddy at 385-2181 or Eugene Marshall at MA 227.

The Magic Flute

The honors program foreign film series will present Ingmar Bergman's *The Magic Flute* at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in Jenkins Forum. Admission is free.

Lambda Alpha Chi

Lambda Alpha Chi will be sponsoring a guest speaker at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in DS 204 on "Accounting for Real Estate Companies." The speaker Mr. Frank Perrin represents Wolpoff & Co. All are welcome to attend.

Circle K

Circle K will hold a meeting at 11:15 on Tuesday in BE 122. All those interested are invited to attend.

Mile of Pennies

Circle K is collecting pennies for the United Way project "Mile of Pennies" in the SC lobby during lunch hours. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

For God's Sake!

Take 20 minutes before or after dinner for the 5 pm mass in Fava Chapel HH. A good way to end the day and begin the evening.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in Jenkins Forum. If you have signed up, please come at the proper time. If you have not signed up, you can still walk in that day.

Social calendar

Important! Deadline for November/December social calendar is Oct. 10, 1984. All inclusions must be sent to Carolyn West, Director of Event Administration, at WT 710W or call 323-8774. Include date, description, time, admission (if any) and any other pertinent information.

Crimes auditions

Auditions for the Evergreen Players fall production of Beth Henley's comedy *Crimes of the Heart* will be held October 1, 2, 3, 7-10 p.m., in Downstage (JR 15). Please bring a 1 minute monologue or prepared reading from any play or book. All are welcome to audition!

Ballet club

The ballet club will offer a beginner's ballet class at 11:20 Thursday in Downstage. For more information, call Regina at 532-8526.

Mathematical Sciences Career Night

Anyone with an interest in mathematics is invited to attend Loyola College's Annual Career Night in the Mathematical Sciences to be held at 7:30 p.m. October 15 in Jenkins Forum. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome!

Counseling Workshops

The following workshops are being offered through the Counseling Center:

Monday, October 1 - 11:00 am-12:00 pm BE 219 "Coaching for College Study and Getting Good Grades."
Wednesday, October 3 - 11:00 am-12:00 pm BE219 "Exam Panic-Way to Beat It."

Career Sign-Ups

The following workshops are being offered through the Career Planning & Placement Office:

Oct. 1 - Job Interviewing - 3:00-4:00pm
Oct. 2 - Mock Interviewing Workshop - 11:15-12:15pm
Oct. 2 - Resume Writing Workshop - 4:10-5:10pm
Oct. 3 - Credentials Workshop - 2:00-3:00pm
Oct. 3 - Applying to Graduate /Professional School - 3:00-4:00pm
Oct. 4 - Job Seeking Workshop - 9:40-10:40am

Review Courses

A review course for the October 13 GRE will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration will be Saturday and Sunday. Review for the October 20 GMAT will be held from 6-10 p.m. October 1, 3, 8, 10, 15. For more information and registration, contact the Division of Continuing Education, ext. 697.

After 15 years...

What ever happened to the SLC ?

by Susan Winchurch

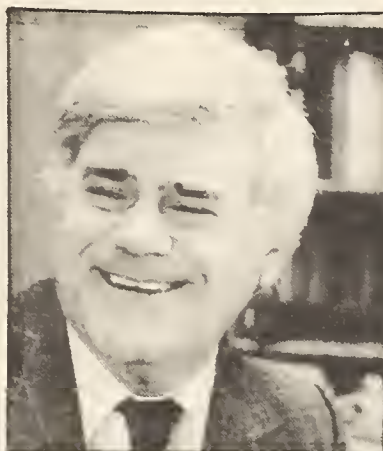
After 15 years, Loyola's Student Life Commission (SLC) has evolved into "a major policy deliberation committee," according to Joseph Yanchik, vice president for student affairs.

The SLC was established in 1969, when the college was immersed in the controversies of the late 1960's and early 1970's. At that time, said Yanchik, the SLC played a weighty role in regulation such as resident hall regulations and alcoholic beverage policies.

academic nor such that they would alter the overall aims and objectives of the college."

The SLC was designed to replace the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Council, to deal exclusively with the affairs of the day division and expected to be the "primary agent...for the formulation or alteration of policies and procedures concerning not directly academic aspects of student life."

"The SLC has evolved into a group that convenes only on major issues. It hammered out what the relationship was between students and the institution. Over the years, the

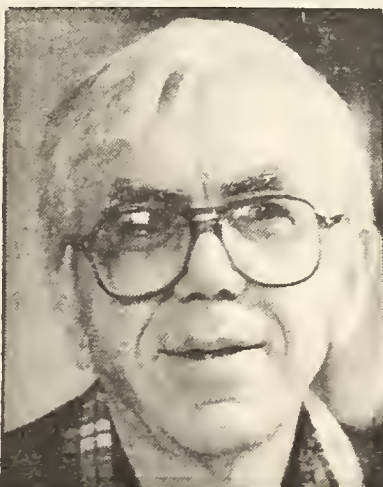


Joseph A. Yanchik

graduate Studies) for review.

In 1977, under the direction of economics teacher William Penn, the SLC completed a set of recommendations on the McAuley apartments issue. The Commission dealt with compensation for inconvenience endured by residents during construction. The SLC proposed that all future construction projects be formally monitored to lessen the impact of further construction (*the Greyhound*, Nov. 11, 1977). The SLC also dealt that year with Loyola's relations with its neighbors, proposing a discussion forum with the surrounding community and student representation in neighbors' associations.

In 1978, under the direction of Scott Lederer, the SLC concentrated its efforts on the topic of campus drinking. The Commission voted to have recurring meetings, and all students, faculty and administration were invited to



Nicholas Varga

SLC has touched just about every facet of college life," said Yanchik.

In its earlier days, the SLC dealt frequently with major campus issues. For instance, in 1975, the SLC met to discuss use of activity period and a Food and Housing Committee proposal to charge a five dollar administrative fee for the use of the cleaning service after parties. At the time, the SLC was under the direction of Gene Ostendorf.

The discussion of activity period centered around the "very positive" reaction of most students concerning the retention of activity period. Many students said they would not be able to participate in clubs and other activities if the activity period was abolished. The SLC submitted a booklet explaining its findings to the Committee on Day Division Studies (now the Committee on Under-

attend and participate in discussions.

In 1981, the Commission dealt extensively with the issue of Butler Field. In what was called a "landmark for student Government at Loyola," the SLC recommended preserving "the last large piece of natural turf on the Loyola campus" (*The Greyhound*, Feb. 13, 1981).

The decision was sparked by mounting disapproval of Administration plans to convert Butler Field into six tennis courts, one basketball court, a 69-car parking lot and a shed from which supplies could be

Varga, college archivist, the SLC lost some of its visibility after the first three or four years of operation.

"It's potentially a very productive agency, where faculty and students can have direct and formal contact. It's there and it's an important resource for the students - meeting point for the college as a community.

Varga expressed the concern that if the SLC does not meet on a regular basis to deal with substantial issue, its effectiveness as a communication will organ diminish.

It's potentially a very productive agency, where faculty and students can have direct and formal contact.

*Nicholas Varga
College archivist*

According to the Associated Students of Loyola College Leadership Manual, the SLC was instituted on October 5, 1969, with the intent of involving the student body more closely in the decision-making processes of the college which concerned aspects of student life not immediately pertaining to academics.

The Academic Council (now the College Council), which passed the measure by a vote of 16 to 3, recognized that "ultimate decision-making power" is vested in the Board of Trustees, and that the faculty and administration have weighty responsibilities concerning the operation of the College.

At the time of its establishment, the SLC was designed to fill "a need for a distinct representative body to deal with matters concerning student life which are neither directly and immediately

The institution has changed and the role of the commission has changed.

*Joseph Yanchik
Vice President
of Student Affairs*

purchased. Athletes who used the field were distressed over the destruction of the last piece of open grass on campus and the student government expressed dissatisfaction over the fact that students had no voice in the Administration's decision. Francis Cunningham, then chair of the SLC, called the Commission's action "an extremely professional performance."

That 1981 SLC decision resulted in a student government proposal to resurrect the Student Rights Committee after a five-year hiatus. According to then ASLC president George Andrews, the purpose of that committee was to "reestablish the students' involvement in the political process with the administration" (*The Greyhound*, Feb. 27, 1981). The SLC's decision was that "students must be involved in the planning process" of any future campus construction.

According to Nicholas

Yanchik suggested that the role of the SLC could be changed.

"The institution has changed and the role of the commission has changed," Yanchik said.

Presently, the SLC consists of faculty members Richard Auer, Willem Brakel, Daniel Duffy and Robert Mcleay; ASLC President Dora Bankins; presidents of all student classes; Vice President of Student Affairs Martin Kelly; Resident Affairs Council President Timothy Weiss; Commuter Students Association President Julie Rappold; and one member appointed by the President on nomination by the Board of Direction of the Alumni Association.

The commission can be convened by any member of the college community who approaches a member of the SLC.

The SLC is expected to convene early next month to select a chair.



An exercise class was Reitz Arena's first event ever.

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CSA discusses shuttle, activity period

by James Kennelly and Paul Turner

The Commuter Students Association (CSA) met yesterday to discuss the concerns of cancelling the Cathedral-Loyola shuttle and of scheduling classes during activity period.

CSA Secretary Marina Lolley and CSA President Julie Rappold met with Dean of Student Life James Fitzsimmons Wednesday to discuss the shuttle's cancellation.

Fitzsimmons explained that there was a tremendous expense involved in running the

shuttle and that it was not well attended by commuter students.

The parking lot at the cathedral cost \$15,000 to rent. The average use was between 18 and 25 daily. During winter use rose to approximately 45.

CSA leadership was concerned about the availability of parking during inclement weather.

Lolley told CSA members that Fitzsimmons is looking into the feasibility of a parking garage. Members snickered at the possibility and questioned where such a facility would be built.

Rappold felt the shuttle had been hurt by a lack of publicity.

Concern about activity period was discussed Rappold said the CSA has a petition ready to be signed by commuters if any more classes are scheduled during activity period.

Presently, one physics lab is scheduled at this time.

Rappold was told by Dora Bankins, president of the Associated Students of Loyola College, to "hold off" on the petition until more classes were scheduled at this time.

Rappold and Lolley ex-

pressed their concerns about the change.

"I'm very upset it (activity period) even being in question, this is a real detriment to commuter student life at Loyola," Rappold said.

"They're simply alienating commuters more. This is the only time we have to congregate on campus," Lolley said.

Paul McCusker of Campus Ministries spoke to the CSA about getting involved in activities sponsored by Campus Ministries.

He also mentioned that the Campus Ministries staff would be available to assist with

weekend retreats or a special mass for the CSA if there was interest.

New committee chairmen were announced. The Newsletter Committee will be chaired by Donna Hurley. The Social Directors will be Becky Doyle and Kevin Keegan.

Spring break will be chaired by Almarie Ianuly; the publicity committee will be chaired by Jean Gallagher.

CSA officials thanked everyone who helped with the Orioles concession. The Monster Bash is scheduled for Friday, November 2

Faculty Council opens session, discusses parking, pay

by Colleen Lilly

"All issues that have impact on Loyola are faculty issues," said Linda Spencer, chairman of the Faculty Council.

The Council opened session Tuesday, discussing areas of interest that are affecting Loyola and its faculty.

The cancellation of the shuttle and parking situation led the Council to form a committee of three faculty to gather information and talk with the administration about solving the problem.

Faculty suggestions about parking included running a shuttle once in the morning

and once in the afternoon, carpooling and letting the administration alleviate the problem.

Nicholas Varga, professor of history, said the parking problem would always be at Loyola and that there was a need to find "better ways to use the space we have."

"The needs and interests of the students are changing. A smaller portion of the student body coming from the commuter ranks," Spencer said.

Spencer stressed re-establishing the bonds with the student body that faculty have, avoiding commuter alienation and maintaining

personal attention.

Compensation and pay equity were topics of concern. Spencer said, "Welcome to see this kind of consideration. The level of concern is coming none too soon."

The administration has realized the need to raise the starting salary of new faculty.

Data on pay inequity between males and females will return from the Hayes Associates soon, according to Spencer.

"The administration is committed to correcting inequities in gender," said Thomas Scheye, academic vice president.

The Faculty Council is the faculty of Loyola who have input in the college decision.

William Amorielli of the Education department is this year's vice-chairman. Doris Van Doren of the marketing department is the secretary. Members at large include Jack Dempsey of the management/marketing department and Michael Burton of the sociology department.

Two positions are available on the Faculty Council for members-at-large. A vacancy on the Board of Rank and Tenure.



Linda Spencer is the chair of the faculty council

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Student volunteers to assist with swim program for emotionally disturbed young children-Tues. or Thur. 10-11 a.m. Required: interest in children. WSI or swimming experience not necessary. Call Janice Starr, The Children's Guild, 542-3355.

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Foreign film series benefits college community

by Susan Winchurch

Timothy Stapleton of the Philosophy Department will sponsor a Foreign Film series in conjunction with Loyola's Honors Program. Four films are scheduled for this semester.

Stapleton said that the film series is intended to benefit the student community as a whole rather than solely those who participate in the Honors Program.

"One of the rationales is making sure that the benefits of the Honors Program have a positive impact on campus life as a whole," Stapleton

said.

He said that originally there had been some discussion of a speaker series, but "there are a lot of departments sponsoring speakers." The foreign film series was selected because few foreign or art films are shown here.

This is an opportunity to alert students to things of that sort to which they haven't been exposed so far. The emphasis will be that those films can be enjoyable when presented in a social light. Being able to appreciate good film or art is an important part of the college experience which can easily get lost," he

said.

Stapleton expressed the hope that, given the opportunity, the film series will develop a following. "I'm hopeful that this catches on, particularly for students who live on campus," Stapleton said. He added that as the college grows more residential, the need for a variety of on-campus activities is growing.

He said that beginning next year, he would like to increase student input in the choice of films by putting the students in the Honors Program in charge of the series.

On Wednesday, the first

film, *The Magic Flute*, will be shown, followed by *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* on Thursday, October 18, *My Dinner With Andre* on Thursday, November 29 and *The Marriage of Maria Braun* on Thursday, December 6. All films will be shown in Jenkins Forum at 8 p.m.

The films will be free and open to the public, and advertisements will be run in *The Sun* and other local papers. Stapleton is hoping for some turnout from the community.



Timothy Stapleton

Moped, bike thefts on the rise

by Colleen Lilly

"We've never had this many bikes and mopeds stolen," said Director of Security Ronald Parnell about the recent thefts around campus.

Parnell said that the thefts of three mopeds and three 10-speed bicycles are "unusually high" for the fall, but that things are "starting to settle down now."

One of the stolen mopeds was chained and parked by Maryland Hall. The robbery occurred between 8 a.m. and 12 a.m.

Another moped was stolen before 9:22 p.m. from Donnelly Science Center.

The third moped was stolen from in front of Butler Hall.

"It's amazing how someone can come up with bolt cutters and take a moped," said Parnell.

Of the bicycles that were stolen, only one was locked. The estimate value of this bike was approximately \$700.

The owner of this bike parked it at the southwest entrance to Maryland Hall while in class on September 11.

Another unlocked bike, which was parked at 300

Radnor Rd. was stolen. According to Parnell, while a student was inside speaking to a teacher, his bike was stolen.

Thieves abducted the last unlocked bike from a tree on the Student Center Wall.

Security is holding another bike they found. The bike, which does not fit the descriptions of those reported, can be identified at the security office in physical plant.

Parnell said that thieves will scout around campus, blending into the crowd while checking for things to steal.

Parnell suggested that people riding bikes and mopeds

should use bike racks and heavy duty locks.

Cheap chains and locks cause problems. Parnell has information about locks which are guaranteed and cost \$50.

Residents may not keep mopeds inside of their dorm or apartment buildings. Moped owners may ask Parnell for storage space in the Physical Plant compound if they need a place to keep their mopeds.

Two men were arrested by security for breaking into cars off campus on Millbrook Road.

The thieves had broken a car window to get an empty

billfold on the seat.

"We've been watching one of them for a couple of weeks now," Parnell said.

He said one of those arrested had been known for theft and had been working with other groups of thieves.

Parnell said that the thieves who steal from cars "know what they're doing."

He suggests leaving nothing inside of a car that can be seen from outside of the car.

An attempted car break in occurred on Wynnwood's lot, but the car's alarm scared the thieves away.

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Computer speeds GSL loan process

TALLAHASSEE, FL (CPS) Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applicants in Florida may soon get some relief in their long wait for aid money, if the state goes ahead with plans to install a new computer database to speed up GSL processing.

The system, moreover, represents "the wave of the

future" for student loan processing, observers say, and will be closely eyeballed by aid experts nationwide who are similarly interested in streamlining their loan processing procedures.

Florida students, indicative of those in many other states, must often wait up to three months to have their GSL ap-

plications processed and approved.

But that lag time could "easily be cut in half" with the help of a new computerized processing system officials plan to implement soon.

"The system will link the state GSL office, state universities and banking institutions into one database," explain Jensen Audioun, supervisor of the Florida GSL Office.

GSLs allow students to borrow money, backed by the state, from banks and savings and loan institutions at reduced interest rates. All 50 states operate GSL programs, and nationwide, millions of students receive GSL money each year.

The computer system will essentially allow campus aid offices to create an "electronic application form" for a student loan applicant, and then electronically send the completed application to the state loan office and to potential lending institutions, Audioun says.

"Therefore, you don't have to have the student fill out an application, have the school enter the data for their files, then mail it to a bank, which then mails it to the (state loan office), and then mail it back to the student," he explains.

With processing time running up to 12 weeks at some Florida schools, Audioun estimates the computer net-

work could "easily" cut the processing time in half for the \$200 million worth of GSLs his office approves each year.

Indeed, the system "would be a very positive step forward" for Florida's state colleges and universities, agrees John Agett, financial aid director at the University of South Florida.

"One study has determined that 60 percent of a GSL's processing time is spent in the mail, just getting the information from one place to another and back again," Agett says. "With the new system, we're looking at the possibility of controlling all this."

Pierpont speaks

by Tom Lewis

Ross Pierpont-R, district 3, substituted for candidate for U.S. Congress Helen D. Bentley, whose press conference preempted her scheduled speech at Loyola yesterday. Pierpont campaigned for Reagan, criticized Barbara Mikulski-D and suggested some changes.

Pierpont encouraged student involvement in his campaign to register voters and visit people in nursing homes and campaign for him.

Speaking of his experience in Germany, Pierpont suggested the school systems be modeled somewhat like those in Europe, where apprenticeships are necessary for receiving a diploma.

He said the problem with some youth, especially black youths, is they have no training. "They don't give a damn about school. They're more interested in break dancing," he said.

Pierpont wants to bring more business to the shipping yards in Baltimore's harbor by fighting the 50-mile radius repair bill, which states that a ship can only be repaired 50 miles from where it was berthed.

He criticized Mikulski for a lack of opposition to the bill and other bills which he felt hurt Baltimore's shipyards.

Pierpont criticized Mikulski for doing nothing memorable in Congress last term. He called Mikulski a stumbling block, shaped like a "bowling ball," as he brought out her ties with Walter Mondale, candidate for President.

Throughout the lecture, Pierpont allied himself with Reagan by saying Reagan is more than a person and is instead a philosophy of free enterprise.

He accused the Democrats of being "taxes, spending and socialism." He also suggested ties between the philosophies of the Democratic Party and the Communist Party.

Pierpont said that until people can eliminate all nuclear weapons the United States must be strong. He said Russia has one thing on their mind, that Russia will survive a nuclear war and will run the world.

He feels the country cannot face the Russians without strength.

Pierpont described his district as a toilet seat because of its shape. He said he wants to show the people who coined the name that it is a male toilet seat.

Helen Delich Bentley's lecture has been rescheduled for Thursday.

Both lectures were sponsored by the College Republicans.

Ferraro visits Baltimore

by Julie Lind

A crowd comprised mostly of women gathered to hear Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic Candidate for Vice President, speak Monday at Hopkins Plaza.

Barbara Mikulski, Paul Sarbanes, Governor Hughes, Parren Mitchell and Mayor Schaeffer spoke before Ferraro, criticizing President Ronald Reagan while giving support to Ferraro and Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale.

They praised Ferraro for tolerating all of the attacks by the media regarding her husband's financial affairs. They stressed the unity of the Democratic Party.

Ferraro emphasized issues

concerning women. She talked about passing the Equal Rights Amendment.

She gave an account of how Reagan congratulated the Olympic athletes, while not opposing efforts to cut funds to female athletes.

Ferraro said she wants to get women out at the starting block, not just pat them on the back after they cross the finish line.

She said that the United States needs a president who will support blacks, the poor and the elderly.

She criticized Reagan for cutting social service programs, such as funding for school lunches and social security, while endorsing programs

which help the rich.

She cited an example of Reagan praising the opening of a home for the elderly in Buffalo, while cutting funds for other such programs.

The crowd's biggest applause for Ferraro occurred when she talked about her son, who is old enough to be drafted. She said that although her son would be proud to serve the country, the country is in need of a President who would send diplomats to other countries before troops.

She criticized Reagan for not putting some sort of an arms freeze into effect.

Ferraro briefly mentioned religion, one of the biggest issues in this year's campaign.

CAMPUS WATCH

Self-protection means knowing how to avoid being the victim of an attack or robbery. Keep alert for the unexpected and don't take unnecessary chances. Unfortunately, help isn't always around when you need it, so you have to take care of yourself.

AT HOME:

- Never admit strangers, always ask for I.D.
- Upon returning home, have your keys available so you can go right in and leave a light on.
- Don't leave notes on when you will return.
- Do not put your full name on your mailbox - first initial and last name only.
- Make sure all door and window locks are in working order.

AWAY FROM HOME:

- While walking always try to walk with someone.
- Walk in well-lit areas and avoid shortcuts.
- Dress moderately and keep purse close to body.
- If you think you are being followed, cross the street, vary your pace, change directions.
- Keep looking back, this lets the person following you know that you aren't being taken by surprise.
- OBEY YOUR NATURAL INSTINCTS. Your initial reaction is to run away and yell for help. Do it if you can.

Do You Want To Earn Extra Money?

Do you have free time Tues, Wed. or Thurs. nights and don't mind staying up late?

The Greyhound is looking for enthusiastic individuals to work typesetting the paper We pay \$3.50 per hour and no experience is necessary, we will train you!

Interested persons should inquire in The Greyhound office, in room 5 of the Student Center, or call 323-1010, ext 352.

Features

Simon's latest strikes a balance between comedy and tender tragedies

by Susan Winchurch

If you sympathize with the tender tragedies of family life, you will enjoy Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. The era is unfamiliar for those of us who did not endure the Great Depression, but Simon's comic genius breaks all barriers of time, place and ethnic origin. If the protagonist is somewhat removed from our own situations, his joys and comic frustrations are universal.

Brighton Beach is openly autobiographical. Growing up during the depression, Simon experienced the agonies of depending upon relatives for room and board. Similarly, in *Brighton Beach*, Eugene Morris Jerome endeavors to keep his sanity despite the cramped conditions caused by the addition of his aunt and two cousins to the household.

In act one, we meet Eugene, who suffers from the defeats and triumphs typical of most adolescents. He introduces the audience to his family and life in Brighton Beach. The comedy is comfortably light as Eugene tackles his biggest problems: the fact that he is perennially in trouble and that he is madly smitten with his 16-year-old cousin, Nora.

While Eugene narrates his troubles with his frustrated sexuality, Nora develops some problems of her own when she is prevented from auditioning for a role in a Broadway show. Lisa Waltz does very well as the unconquerable teenager searching recklessly for a way out of her dependence. As Nora, Waltz enters the scene like a gust of fresh wind, communicating an air of adolescent exuberance and desparation.

Eugene's mother, Kate, is portrayed with aplomb by Lynn Milgrim. Fiercely protective of her own family, social mores and customs, Kate finds it hard to swallow when her widowed sister, Blanche, accepts a date with a neighbor who has a "slight" drinking problem, but Kate manages to recover enough to lend Blanche her best pearls for the occasion. Only when she discovers that her oldest son has lost his week's pay in a poker game does Kate nearly reach the breaking point.



Stanley (Brian Drillinger) and younger brother Eugene (Patrick Dempsey) discuss one of the many hardships in life in *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

Kate's fortitude and the animated intensity of the other characters combine in the second act to produce emotional dynamite. Nora, despondent over the would-be audition, drifts icily in and out of the house without a

word. Eugene's brother, Stanley, decides to leave home following his gambling loss, and Kate's unassuming sister, following a heated quarrel with Kate, decides that it's time to leave with her two daughters for a new in-

dependence.

Finally, as we find out in the beginning of act two, Jack, Eugene's father, succumbs to the pressures of his family and two jobs, and suffers a mild heart attack.

In the midst of this, we have Eugene, somewhat bewildered and somewhat relieved that for once, he's not to blame. Patrick Dempsey plays Eugene with a flair. He gives Eugene a sharp-witted sassiness that never gets too close to brattiness. Eugene may get flippant but he's never annoying. Given his age and circumstances, Eugene manages to keep his sanity rather well and thus keeps the audience from being drowned in the drama of the second act.

The rest of the cast flanks Eugene very nicely. Rocky Parker plays his Aunt Blanche with a fluttering delicacy which betrays Blanche's frailness. Yet Parker conveys strength when Blanche is forced to stand up to her more vigorous sister, Kate.

Eugene's younger cousin, Laurie, is well played by Skye Basset, who gives Laurie the right air of pampered delicacy. Laurie seems to be the scourge of Eugene's life at times, and Basset portrays the spoiled little girl with enough compassion to make Laurie almost likable.

Brian Dillinger is frequently hilarious as Stanley, the well-meaning older brother and often wayward son. Dillinger and Dempsey produce the perfect chemistry to convey the tight relationship that exists between two brothers in a frequently desperate situation.

Jack Jerome, Eugene's father, is given a calm air of fatherly superiority by actor Richard Greene. Greene makes Jack one of the strongest and most likable characters in the play, and lends a welcome air of steadiness to his frenetic family life.

Brighton Beach Memoirs is more dramatic than Simon's other plays, perhaps owing to its autobiographical nature. Simon has achieved a comforting balance in this play, between comedy and real-life pain. *Brighton Beach Memoirs* helps us to remember that in the midst of that pain, we may still be able to afford a little laughter.

Center Stage takes a step back in history with *Danton's Death*

by David Flury

Center Stage opened its 22nd season with a new production of Georg Buchner's "Danton's Death." The 150 year old historical drama has been translated by British playwright Howard Brenton, and directed by Center Stage's artistic director Stan Wojewodski, Jr.

The drama details the struggles of French Revolutionists in the years that followed the overthrow of Louis XVI. George Danton was one of the leaders of the Revolution, as was Maximilien Robespierre. Buchner's drama shows

us the decline of Danton's popularity and the rise of Robespierre's. The play, which runs close to three hours, has much to offer but only for those who are willing to give it a chance. It is successful in several areas, yet falls short in others. One of those problems seems to be the length. At three hours, it is just too long. Even with a fifteen minute intermission, I found myself suffering from dramatic overload.

Buchner was obviously a great admirer of Shakespeare, for much of "Danton's Death" is filled with impassioned soliloquies and lofty language. Not that "Danton's Death" is strictly

highbrow, because there are several rather bawdy moments, but this is an intellectual play. Do not go to be entertained but dazzled by incredibly brilliant acting, clever set and gorgeous costumes. In fact, the acting, the set and the costumes are the reason to see this production. The poetry of Buchner's language and the eloquent and often fiery speeches of the play happen frequently, in fact, too frequently. Again it becomes too much. As the play progresses one soliloquy follows another, without breathing room. The audience has little chance to digest the previous when another

comes along. We come to expect great moments and awe inspiring acting but, if enough can be called a flaw, too much can be also called a flaw. The only benefit of Buchner's style is that it allows for some truly incredible performances.

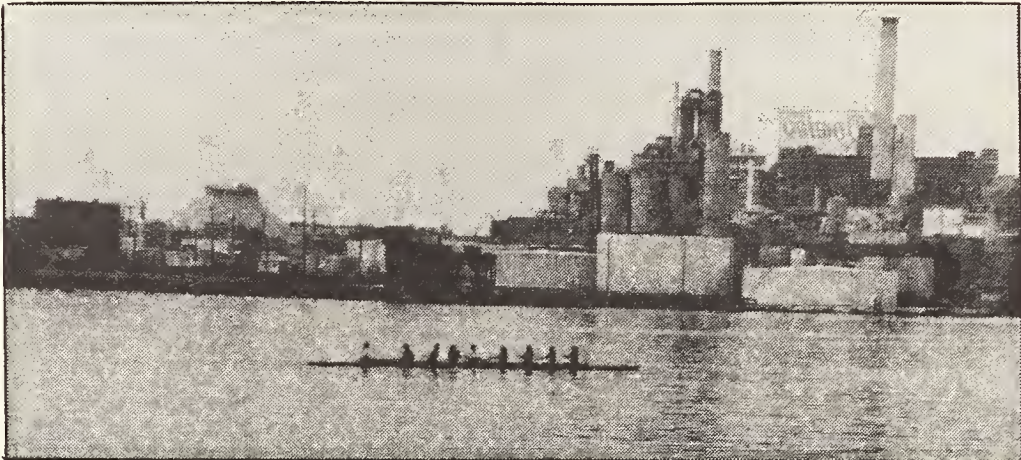
It is no exaggeration to say that the entire cast performs at such an energetic level and are so totally convincing that they exhaust even those watching them. Several actors however must mentioned.

Loyola Crew glides by with strokes of success

by Carol Rossi

Forty alarms go off at 5 a.m. each morning and forty zombies say to themselves, "Why am I doing this?" Yet they still drag themselves out of bed and over to Loyola's Student Center to climb into their cars headed for Fells Point. Once they arrive at their early dawn destination, they proceed to carry 63 foot canoe-like boat shells onto the water - boats of which they are about to become a part. As you may or may not have guessed by now, these 40 zombies comprise none other than Loyola's Crew Club. Yet these zombies are not as insane as they may seem, for once they are on the water exploding with power as an equal part of the boat, the answer to the masochistically implied question "Why?" becomes apparent: they do it because there is no "high" quite like the one achieved by rowing.

Crew is the ultimate team sport and is unique in many ways. Each member of the boat must be in complete synch at all times. Hence, the team becomes quite close not only in physical coordination but also in team spirit and friendship. Each member of the team is quite dependant on each other. If one person doesn't show up for practice, then the entire eight-man crew must stay on land for a workout. Not only is crew the ultimate team sport,



Loyola Crew Club skimming the surface of Baltimore's harbor.

but it is also the ultimate form of exercise - not even to be matched by the strenuous sport of cross country skiing.

Loyola's Crew Club consists of both male and female crews who are all striving to be the best in the city. It consists of two women's eights (eight member crew), one men's lightweight eight and a men's heavyweight four. The club is always seeking guys 6'0" or taller and 185 lbs. to create an eight man heavyweight boat.

If you would like to participate in a great club, try the Crew Club! It's perfect for off-season training for other sports and also for the physical aspect of ROTC training. The competitive rowing season is in the spring, but Loyola will race twice in the fall. On

October 6, next Saturday, Loyola will be competing in the Annual Baltimore Ariel Regatta in Middle Branch Park in south Baltimore. Crew teams from Bucknell, MIT, Georgetown, Washington College, George Mason, North Carolina, and West Virginia will also be participating in the event.

All are welcome to attend the regatta, so come on down to Middle Branch Park and join the fun in supporting Loyola next Saturday afternoon between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

If you're interested in finding out a little bit more about rowing, please contact the Crew Club's faculty advisor, Fr. Shea, at 323-1010, extension 489, or at 338-1296.

Circle K
wants a penny for
your thoughts

Circle K's latest project, Mile of Pennies for United Way, is currently underway. On Wednesday, October 10, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., the club will construct a mile-long path of pennies around the perimeter of the astroturf field. The pennies will come from donations collected by Circle K members.

So, if you're approached by someone with a loose can of change in the next week or so, empty those loose pennies out of the corners of your pockets, purses, and wallets and give to the United Way.

UNITED WAY IS VOLUNTEERS...

Over 135,000 volunteers representing cross sections of the community in business, government and labor give their time and talent in raising and allocating campaign monies. The United Way exists through this spirit of voluntarism.



LOYOLA COLLEGE

Evergreen Players



CRIMES
OF THE HEART

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the fall production "Crimes of the Heart" will be held October 1, 2, & 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Downstage Studio, (JR15). Bring a one minute monologue or prepared reading.

Long awaited Jacksons concert is billed as a true thriller

by Tim Delaney

The anticipation began in early-to-mid July, when Michael et. al. were slated to come to town for two shows on the 27th and 28th. A friend says, "I can get you three tickets." Praying for the 28th (I was having a party the night before), Tim gives her \$90.00. Ouch.

"What do you mean the vans can't fit into RFK? Oh, they're going to wait until September! Hang onto the money 'til then, O.K.?" Tickets go on sale, my connection pays off, and I have three seats on the floor for Friday, September 21. "Eileen, Cougar, we're there."

The weather was good, the hopes were high, and the tickets were in hand. Pop the *Triumph* tape into the cassette recorder in the dash, and down the parkway we go. The directions to the stadium were amazingly easy to follow; before we knew it, we had not only reached the place, but had gotten a place to park (nearby!) as well. As the concert was to begin at "dusk"(when is "dusk," anyway?), we found our seats, bought \$2 buttons, \$10 programs (I refused to pay \$13-\$20 for a t-shirt) and looked around.

The set was flanked by two large screen murals, each with a field scene dominated by a large shade tree. Michael Jackson "dress-alikes" (if not necessarily "look-alikes") were everywhere, most of them passing their time being interviewed by one of

the many TV reporters running around. The crowd was amazingly calm - everyone was understandably psyched and eager to see and hear a good show. No fights, no drunken slobes (no alcohol was sold, only Pepsi billed as "Michael Jackson coke"), no smell of pot anywhere. No problem. (When is "dusk," anyway?)

8:08 pm. This could be it. The lights dim. The audience starts to stir. Could my short-term investment finally be beginning to pay off? Well, yes and no. "Hi, I'm Chris Bliss and I'm from D.C." A juggler? This is R.F.K. stadium, right? While I have no affinity against people who juggle, the native of our nation's capital perched center stage was not exactly who I was looking for. Mr. "Bliss" (real name "Dickey") entertained us with 15-20 minutes of juggling to the beat of songs by the Beatles, among others. Afterwards, the video "Torture" was shown on the large screen suspended above the stage. It was the only entry of the evening from the *Victory* album, featuring "Thriller" effects and something that resembled the World Series trophy.

Dusk came at 9:27. Rather than burst onto the scene with a song, the Jacksons came on stage dressed as hunchbacks and enacted the *Sword and the Stone* story. It wasn't long before adolescent female voices screamed "Randy's gonna pull it out of the stone!" He did, and then the stage rose, the lasers flashed, and the band moved into "Wanna Be Startin' Something." The sound was a little

distorted as the acoustics of RFK left something to be desired. But the energy level was high and the music was great.

Michael then led the way with the title cut of his smash album, *Off the Wall*. Afterward, he hinted at a mellow change of pace by telling about "one of his favorites, a song which was nominated for an Academy Award." Would he sing "Ben?" No. He decided instead to go for something "different" and broke into "Human Nature." Despite the slow soulfulness of the song, Michael never let up his incredibly concentrated energy for a moment, gyrating about the stage continuously.

The strains of a cello initiated "Heartbreak Hotel" from the brothers' *Triumph* album. The momentum then slowed as Michael oozed into "She's Out Of My Life," perhaps his biggest selling ballad. He was so into the song that midway through it he began crying; contrary to what might have been the case with other artists, Jackson's sudden sobbing seemed completely sincere. At the very end of the tune he paused endlessly before singing the final word, the audience hanging on every second.

Jermaine commanded the next group of songs with three of his own as Micheal left for a short rest. After "Let's Get Serious" and "Dynamite," Jermaine began "Tell Me I'm Not Dreaming," in which his most famous sibling reappeared for a verse.

The next couple of songs was a trip into nostalgia. A two-song medley of "I

Want You Back"/"The Love You Save" instantly brought to mind the early Seventies and the music of the Jackson Five. The key of "I Want You Back" was a bit lower than that of the original single (yes, Michael's voice *did* change), but the effect was no less great. A rendition of "I'll Be There" had every arm in the place waving back and forth. It made me think of growing up watching Motown's favorite famous five on stage and yes, in the cartoons (with Ray and Charles, the mice).

"Rock With You" and "Workin' Day And Night" were prime examples of the phenomenal dancing that made every song a polished production number. All five brothers (Randy, Michael, Marlon, Tito and Jermaine) did line dances so precise and intricate that the already loud fans screamed for more. A bizarre special effects stunt then ensued, in which two spider-like configurations of lights accompanied by a figure in red, proceeded to chase Michael around the stage. Technically speaking, it was brilliant. As for the entertainment value of the spectacle, I personally wasn't too thrilled.

A back-to-back offering of "Beat It" and "Bille Jean" had everyone on their chairs. Michael was decked out in a silver sequined jacket, sequined socks and loafers. His ever-present strutting included his first moonwalk of the night, in addition to a series of twists and turns that left everyone completely awed. A twenty minute finale of "Shake Your Body"/"Don't Stop Til You Get Enough" closed out the two hour extravaganza at 11:30.

SEND IN THE CLOWNS

SENIOR PORTRAITS

will be taken on
October 3, 4, 5, & 8

Sign up sheets are posted
outside the yearbook office,
Room U21, basement of
the student center.

A \$2.00 sitting fee
will be charged.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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17				18					19				
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51	52	53				54		55			56	57	58
59						60							
61						62					63		
64						65					66		

ACROSS

1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
5 Car accessory
10 Soviet news agency
14 Function
15 Parenthetical comment
16 Jai
17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
20 Provide evidence
21 With 60-Down, house pet
22 — volta (once, in music)
23 Suffix for diction or honor
24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
33 Ms. Gardner
34 Sea eagles
35 French resort
36 Poet Teasdale
38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
40 Type of restaurant, for short
41 Seed covering
42 — school
43 Was a candidate
44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)

49 Map abbreviation
50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
51 Alleviate
55 Chemical catalyst
59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
62 South American animal
63 Home
64 Nearly all
65 Like some breakfast foods
66 Mah-jongg piece

DOWN

1 Formerly, formerly
2 Debauchee
3 European range
4 Deviated
5 Traveler on foot
6 British phrase
7 Wrestling maneuver
8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
9 Phone again
10 1957 movie, "the Bachelor"
11 Winglike parts
12 — souci
13 Beef quantity

18 The bottom
19 O.K. Corral participant
24 Houses, in Hermosillo
25 Reproductive organ
26 1961 baseball MVP
27 Farmer's concern
28 Prefix for mural
29 Extremely pale
30 Seashore structures
31 Brilliance of success
32 Bridle attachment
37 Unselfish person
39 Astronaut
45 "L'—, c'est moi"
46 Prefix for maniac
47 China's "Great — forward"
48 Cultured milk
51 Economist Smith
52 —Japanese War
53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
54 First name in jazz
55 Site of 1960 Olympics
56 Toilet case
57 Ms. Carter
58 Subject of Kilmer poem
60 See 21-Across

Here is your second chance to complete the Readers Survey. We have not yet received enough responses to accurately and fairly compile the results. Please complete the survey as thoroughly as you can. We ask that you respond seriously and honestly. Because we have received objections from the college community, we won't publish the "WORST" results which pertain to specific people. Our new deadline is Tuesday, October 4 at 5:00 pm. Surveys should be returned to *The Greyhound* office. Thank you for your cooperation and please encourage your friends to also complete the survey.

Are you a Resident or Commuter?

WORST

[illegible][illegible]

WORST

[illegible]

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines, typical of notebook paper. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or other markings on the paper.

Answer to the new psychedelic

by Vikas Gupta

The Crippled Pilgrims are Washington's answer to the New Psychedelic. Despite their hard-edged sound, the music is image-creating and desolate. Their new extended 12" EP was released recently on the Fountain of Youth label, titled *Heads Down Hands Out*.

The songs on the six track mini-LP carry both content and energy. In the classic neo-psychedelic form, the songs incorporate heavy base with screaming guitars in the background. The singing is angry at some points, yet it is still isolated and barely melodic. Synthesizers distinguish this band from the technopop regulars which are available on the commercial market. From the self evident *White and Black* to the depressive *People Going Nowhere*, the music is



Presenting the Crippled Pilgrims: Washington's answer to the New Psychedelic.

stimulating and is enhanced by the absence of cliched love lyrics.

The band is currently defunct but they still come out to perform to public audiences order to promote their new album. Recently, the Crippled Pilgrims were featured at the 9:30 Club in Georgetown along with hardcore artists, the Gun Club.

Despite the dominance and violent energy of Gun Club, the Pilgrims pleased its audience in the two sets that it performed. Although some of the members of the Crippled Pilgrims do not take to the limelight as much as some of the other local bands do, they definitely have a lot of magnetism that accounts for close following of fans that they have. If the band ever decides what to do about advancing their musical prospects, they definitely have a chance.

Loyola's Outdoor Art Show to be held this weekend

Original drawings, paintings, prints and sculptures will be on display at Loyola College's Nineteenth Annual Outdoor Art Show. Enjoy an afternoon of browsing through the juried exhibition on Sunday, September 30 from noon to 5 p.m.

The show will include works of more than 70 of Maryland's top professional artists. Seven prizes, including six best-in-show awards, will be given to individual artists. A prize for the most popular exhibit in the show, voted by the viewing public, will also be awarded.

The show, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held on the lawn in front of the Alumni Chapel. It is free and open to the public.

In case of rain, it will be rescheduled for Sunday, October 7. For more information, call (301) 323-1010, extension 475.



American Cancer Society

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

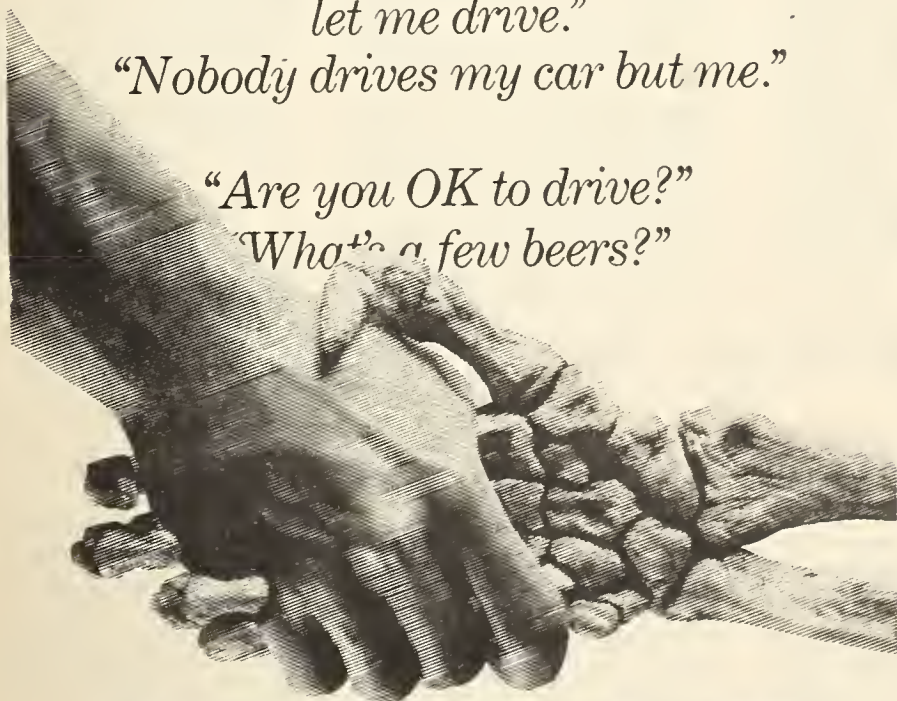
*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*

*"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."*

*"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."*

"Nobody drives my car but me."

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Pizza for Sale

**Armand's Sausage,
Pepperoni, Spinach,
and Cheese Pizza
on Sale for
\$1.00
per slice.**

**Monday, Oct.1: 10-11:30 p.m.
in the Dorms**

**Friday, Oct 5: 5-6:00 p.m. in
McAuley Community Room**

Sponsor: Senior Class

The Greyhound

Forgotten avenues

Like any other large organization/bureaucracy, Loyola College is plagued by problems, ranging from where to find a parking spot to where to park where your car will not be stolen. Problems faced by commuters and residents alike (security problems, activity period, parking and the like) can only be faced and surmounted if Loyola students and faculty make effective use of Loyola's avenues of communications.

The Student Life Commission (discussed on page 3) is a good example of a potentially potent vehicle for effective conversation and change making. The SLC has been around since 1969, waiting for the chance to grapple with issues of relevance to this college community.

In the past, as you may have read if you ventured far enough on page three, the SLC has wielded considerable influence on issues like Butler Field. Yet how many Loyola students are even aware of its existence?

In the words of Nicholas Varga, the SLC is "potentially a very productive agency" for faculty and students to convene and deal directly with campus issues. All it takes for an issue to be discussed by the SLC is a student to approach a member of the commission with a suggestion for discussion. For most students, however, it seems that the SLC could be a forgotten avenue.

Last week, our editorial page was graced with a letter titled "Agressively apathetic," in which the author criticized the student body for not "getting involved," and for a lack of "leadership qualities" in our student government. This week, the campus is in the throes of paranoia because of a rash of thefts.

It would be wise for students to keep in mind their avenues of communication, including the SLC. Although the label "Agressively apathetic" may be a bit arbitrary with regard to *all* students, the fact remains that we need to remain cognizant of all of all of our resources.

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210-2699, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.



Letters to the Editor

The choice is yours

A few comments on Steven Wiseman's column last week ("Mondale vs. the people"):

We expect every political candidate to present a view of the issue strongly biased toward his own particular stance. Even our limited political experience has taught us that blind acceptance of one candidate's "interpretation" of the issues is definitely naive. Instead, everything must be taken with a grain of salt. Voters weigh the merits of each candidate and pick whom they think is best. The choice is not between one perfect candidate and another who is either evil

incarnate or an idiot.

But that's not the impression I got when reading Steven Wiseman's article. The first half of the article scorns Mondale: the second half applauds Reagan. Walter Mondale is portrayed as "ignorant" and "cowardly"; Ronald Reagan is "sensible". We are assured that Mondale will lead us toward certain doom, while Reagan will guide our steps toward Utopia. The choice, in short, is perfectly clear—only a fellow idiot would vote for Mondale, considering all the mistakes he made while Vice President.

But I also seem to remember something called the Camp David Peace Accord, and Reagan seems to be having problems in Lebanon and with the deficit. Funny how these points didn't make it into Wiseman's article (except for the deficit, which is just a problem "in our economy"). Suddenly, that choice is not as easy as some would make it seem; both candidates are fallible human beings.

Yes, I'll vote on Nov. 6, but I'll let more than party ideology make my decision.

Martin Mair

The spirit of Hound Day

The concept of "Hound Day" is a great one at Loyola College. It offers new students a kind of initiation ceremony; a rite of passage.

When used well, "Hound Day" provides a great opportunity for strong friendships. As upperclass-masters you have a great deal of responsibility in your hands. You possess the power of acceptance; the ability to give

another person that terrific sense of belonging. It is our dream to initiate the newcomers, not alienate them.

But wait; we offer you a stronger challenge. We dare you to be creative in your hound-approach. In addition to their tasks-of-the-day, why not make dinner for them? Take them to a movie or to meet some close friends.

Take care of your hounds. Behind the ribbing have the guts to show some genuine care and concern. Our dream at Loyola is to validate, not humiliate. Oh, and Hounds, be good to your Masters. Get into the spirit of Hound Day!

The Staff at Campus Ministries

The worst of the poll

Polls can be fun things. Especially if they combine the interesting and amusing with the relevant of campus life. So *The Greyhound* tried to put together a fun little poll for us to fill out. Unfortunately, it overstepped the bounds of innocent fun when it included among best and worst the categories of teacher, administrator, secretary and Jesuit.

Think on it for a moment.

When we criticize these people, we criticize not only them but also careers, their livelihood, and in one case, a man's faith, which should, I believe, be beyond criticism by others no matter what it is.

Context is also an issue here. It shows lack of respect on the part of the students to compare professionals in the same fashion as we compare reasons for cutting class, having parties, and sledding

places. It downright belittles them.

As I said before, polls can be fun. But let's please keep them along guidelines of respect and concern for another's feelings. Remember that those who criticize are usually easy to criticize themselves.

Name withheld upon request.

Cameron Tousi

Coming changes for pre-med and med students

An article concerning the recent findings of the Association of Medical Colleges appeared in the September 20th issue of *The New York Times*. The Association sponsored a panel to investigate a growing problem in the medical education:

The report grows out of three years of deliberations and hearings throughout the country in which educators and students deplored the effects of the cutthroat competition to get into medical school, the stifling role learning in many medical schools, the absence of sustained contact between teachers and students and the lack of a good system evaluating the clinical experiences of students in the last two years of medical schools.

This is the first report of its type coming out of the Association of Medical Colleges since 1932. Dr. Muller, president of The Johns Hopkins University and its affiliated hospitals, headed the elite panel of 19 deans and faculty members from the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, California, Virginia, Stanford and Harvard. The report was entitled "Physicians for the Twenty-First Century."

One primary concern of the panel was to decrease the amount of classroom lecturing. More independent studying was stressed to cause the student to be more self-directed and have more responsibility for his own learning. Minimizing memorization was also advocated. Today's medical students are made to be "passive recipients of information" versus "active participants in their own intellectual growth." This puts priori-

ty on memorization rather than transforming the medical student into an independent lifelong learner, which today's physicians are expected to be. The last two proposals would consist of easing pressure on undergraduates, to prevent "cutthroating" and pre-med anxiety," as well as requiring no more than a core list of science courses for pre-meds; they feel this last proposal is necessary to allow undergraduates time for more than a minimum of humanities courses.

Many universities have already announced plans leading in the directions of the panel's recommendations. Starting next year, Brown University will admit the majority of its medical students directly from high school. This will ease undergraduate pressures to get into medical school and allow students freedom to pursue the majors of their own liking, as well as broadening their learning

capabilities. The medical school at the University of Southern Illinois has replaced most lectures with independent studies and student group discussions to achieve specific objectives. They feel this to be a more positive and critical learning, rather than passive note-taking.

In today's undergraduate system, many students who do not enjoy science courses are often counseled into becoming science majors for the specific purpose of a future seat in medical school. A good deal of students are never accepted into medical school and find themselves forced into a career that is not of their own choosing, with four years of college wasted.

I feel the members of this panel would be pleased with a four-year liberal arts college such as Loyola, which certainly provides a host of humanities electives for its science majors. However, I also believe that more pre-

medical students should be counseled into non-science majors as freshmen (with a core curriculum of science courses) based on their own interests. On the other hand, someone whose interests lie in sciences should certainly not be forced into a humanities major.

Although the panel's recommendation for less lecturing pertained primarily to graduate medical institutions, we might do well to experiment with independent studies (for undergrads) and student group discussions here as well. Many prefer being more active where their studies are concerned, and also involving other classmates. After all, Loyola prides itself as a closely knit family, with close student-student relations as well as teacher-student ones.

Cameron Tousi is a sophomore pre-med major at Loyola College.

Frederick C. Stark Jr.

Opportunity knocks...if only it was Avon

I have a Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University and am retired after having worked for many years for the Federal Government's Social Security Administration and Health Care Financing Administration. I very strongly urge all college graduates not to work for the United States Government, because:

1. Wages and salaries for federal government employees are on the average 18.3% below the pay that employees in private enterprise receive for essentially the same jobs. The most pay that a federal government employee can receive is \$66,000 a year (very few of them reach that or get anywhere near it), which is very small compared to the yearly salaries of many private company executives which are in hundreds of thousands of dollars and which in some cases are in millions of dollars.

2. Federal employees have to pay a high percentage of the premiums for their health and life insurance, whereas, many employers in private enterprise pay all of such premiums for their

employees.

3. Federal employees have to pay into Medicare's Hospital Trust Fund, and effective with January 1, 1984, new federal employees must pay into Social Security's other trust funds. This is in addition to paying into the Civil Service Retirement System. These mandatory payments constitute just a sneaky way by which the Reagan Administration and its reactionary allies in the Congress have taken the money of the federal government employees to store up Medicare and Social Security.

4. The Reagan Administration has raised federal employees' and retirees' health insurance premiums to exorbitant levels and cut their health insurance coverage drastically.

5. According to the Congressional Budget Office, federal government employees receive less vacation and holiday time than do many people in private enterprise. For example, for many years steel workers have been given thirteen week vacations every five years (in addition to their regular vacations during the intervening years) upon

attaining a certain seniority.

6. The Congressional Budget Office also states that employees of the federal government receive less sick time than do many private enterprise employees.

7. Federal employees work a forty hour week while many private enterprise workers have weeks of less hours. For example, the electricians in New York City obtained a twenty-five hour work week many years ago.

8. For many years federal employees have paid seven percent of their total pay into their retirement fund. They have had to pay into the Social Security trust funds. The vast majority of private enterprise retirement plans are fully paid for by their employers with no employee contributions required, and private plans are protected by a federal law, the Pension Benefit Guarantee Statute.

9. Federal government employees do not receive Christmas bonuses, or any others, or have profit sharing plans, stock option plans, etc.

10. Federal employees are forbidden to engage in politics. This is a complete violation of their Constitu-

tional rights of free expression and association.

11. Federal Government employees who have retired and are under age sixty-two are only going to receive about one-half of the cost of living increases that those sixty-two or older will receive. This constitutes blatant, outrageous age discrimination.

12. Federal government retirees formerly received one percent of their pensions added to the pensions at the time of retirement and two cost of living increases each year in order to at least fractionally compensate them for the low pay that they had been given while working. Now they do not get the one percent add-on, and they only receive one cost of living increase per year.

13. Federal retirees have to pay income tax on every cent of their pensions once they get back what they paid into their pension fund. The money that they paid into the pension fund is not taxable, because taxes were paid on it by the retiree, when he/she was working.

14. In order to provide a survivor's pension for his or

her spouse, the average federal retiree must accept about eight percent reduction in his or her pension from its inception.

15. In the past, college graduates sought employment with the federal government mainly because of job security and retirement at a comparatively young age on a good pension. Recent legislation has cut down federal job security, job security has been increased in the private sector by law and recent court decisions, and many private company pension plans provide benefits (including early retirement) that are equal to or more generous than those that are given by the Federal Civil Service Retirement System.

If a college graduate cannot find a good job in private enterprise upon graduation, he/she would do far better to work in a menial job in private enterprise until such time as he can obtain a position in the private sector that is commensurate with his education, than to take a job with the U.S. Government while looking for a good occupation with a private business.

Daniel Szparaga

Snap out of it

I'm not going to try and be a cheerleader, but there is one point that has got to get across. It's time for this apathy stuff to end! Last week that excuse was used for everything, from the poor response to the Activity Period poll to the apparent ineptitude of the Student Government. I've heard the word "apathy" since the second semester of my freshman year, and it's been banded around for any disap-

pointing response or turn-out

Is there some onus associated with being involved? I personally don't see how or why. But that's not the problem at hand. It's pitiful that those in leadership positions have to really go out of the way to obtain information on any type of student consensus. That leads to frustration and disaffection with those involved, and that leads to not giving a damn (which was

mentioned in the anonymous letter to the editor last week).

Well, wake up. If the quality of things seem poor, talk to someone who can do something. Or better yet, become a person who can do something. We've got a sports program that's tops in the area. That includes all sports, not just one or two. We've got clubs that are doing something every week, if not more frequent than that.

We've got one hell of a nice building opening up soon that is not only a crowning achievement for Loyola, but opens up so many options for activities that it's breathtaking. Racquetball and handball, an Olympic pool, three real basketball courts, a real gym, a stage, an arcade - it's all there. But if we don't get any input or help, it could all go wasted. Then what?

So this is an appeal to

everyone, not just to the class of 1988. C'mon, let's get together. If there is something you want, do something about it. We'll try, but we need you to try also. Because we're all Loyola students, we're all in this together. It's like voting - if you don't make your opinion known, then don't complain.

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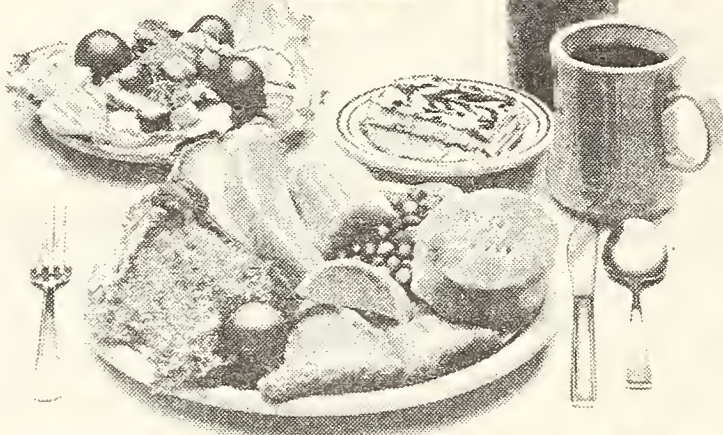
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Ruggers bow to Middies

by Danny Szparaga

Last Week, the Loyola College Men's Rugby Club had their streak of thirteen consecutive victories snapped by the U.S. Naval Academy. The Middies overcame the A-side 13-6, and the B, C, and D sides also suffered defeats.

Last fall, it was an upset when Loyola defeated Navy 7-0. This year the match was played between two teams of equal caliber. This was evident throughout the afternoon as Loyola more than held their own against their larger opponents. The forwards proved once again to be the stalwarts of the pitch as they effectively handled and won the scrums, rucks, and mauls. The hitting and tackling of the backs stopped Navy dead in the water for three-fourths of the game. Chris Ciliberti posted what would be Loyola's only score late in the first half as he pounced on a loose ball inside the Navy try zone. He made the conversion as well, and Loyola went into the half up 6-0.

The second half saw more of the ferocious hitting and strong forward play witnessed earlier, Navy scored their first

points on a questionable call which resulted in a penalty kick. Navy then scored an unconverted try, and then late in the second half, a try and a conversion that put the game out of reach for Loyola.

In B-side action, Loyola went down 36-6. After suffering a disastrous first ten minutes, the side seized the initiative but could not overcome the deficit. Sophomore Rich Mason worked his way into the try zone and senior Chris Kosmowski converted. For the C and D sides, eagerness was no substitute for experience as Navy showed their depth in their victories over the two.

The winning streak of the A-side, which started with the opening victory over Fairfield University last spring, came to an end Sunday. Although a first-place finish in the P.R.U. is not out of reach for Loyola, the defeat was a setback for the Rugby Club. This fall, the A-side has a record of 1-1, the B-side of 0-2, the C-side of 0-1. This weekend, Loyola takes its road show to James Madison University, with another afternoon of intense rugby opening up this Saturday with the A-side playing at 1:00 p.m.

Lady booters start slow

by Michele Dingle

The soccer club had a slow start this year but quickly rebounded to shut out Mount St. Mary's. The Lady Greyhound's first game was away at Maryland where they lost 0-2. They then travelled to Randolph-Macon where they were again shut-out 0-4. The girls finally went on the score board against St. Mary's where they rallied to win 2-0. Coach Doerfler says that in both losses the team gave a good showing. They held Maryland to 0-0 at halftime and looked strong against

Randolph-Macon considering three girls were hurt early in the game. Coach Doerfler feels that when the club turns NCAA it will be a much stronger contender.

Two high lights of the team were Mary Tirabassi and Susie Doerfler, who finally broke the ice in the scoring freeze. Both playing at halfback, scored the only goals needed to beat Mount St. Mary's.

Next week the Lady Hounds travel to Mt. St. Mary's where they hope to better their score.

Netters win again

by Beth Wagner

The Women's Volleyball team suffered a defeat at their first home match against UMBC on September 21. The Lady Greyhounds lost the match in five games. Coach Diane Akins felt the team didn't play up to par. The match was nevertheless an exciting one that was neck-and-neck in the final games. Akins did say of UMBC that "we can beat them if we face them again."

Last Friday and Saturday he girls took part in the George Mason Tournament and captured the third place trophy. The women faced the University of Virginia, Mansfield, Catonsville Community College, William and Mary and George Mason. Akins felt the girls "played as a team and played very well" at the tournament. The Netters lost only one match and that was to host team George Mason, but even after this lapse, bounced back to beat University of Virginia and place third. Lola Hudson was once again a stand out during the matches. Akins feels "she is the strongest hitter we have." Akins also said Setter Celia Fava did a good job running the team. Other outstanding players included Pam Weekly and Rita Cilette on defense who did a good job of getting balls up in the back. Dawn Stasny and Linda Stiedle were excellent blocking in the front line and freshman Melissa Fachetti also put in a good showing.

Last Tuesday the team faced Shippensburg State and Morgan State. The women beat Shippensburg State in two straight games but lost to Morgan State in three.

Coach Akins feels the team's defeat was partly due to mental mistakes. The girls were also physically tired because of their tough schedule and tournament play. Technically, the team missed a lot of serves, which can be critical since statistics show that if a team misses 4 serves, they will lose the

game. Communication breakdown was also a contributing factor.

The Lady Greyhounds use a "fast offense" where they are the aggressors butting their opponents on the defensive pro-

hibiting them from setting up. Akins feels this strategy will help them in their upcoming matches against Towson State and Bucknell at Towson State University this Saturday.

Lady 'Hounds shut out by Blue Jays

by Beth Wagner

Yesterday the Women's Field Hockey team was shut out in their first game of the season by Johns Hopkins University. The game's lone goal came at 5:10 in the second period and was scored unassisted by Hopkins forward Judy Schmidt.

Greyhound assistant coach Lori Moxley felt that "we

played fairly well and controlled the game most of the time. We should have won 5-0." Moxley feels that the girls have to keep their sticks down and be more aggressive. The team's next game is against American University on Wednesday, Oct. 3. In that game, Moxley says they will use more flat and through passes instead of diagonal and cut toward the ball.

This Week . . .

Sept. 28 - The Cross Country team will run against UMBC and Mount St. Mary's at home at 4:00 p.m.

- The Men's Lacrosse team will play Navy away at 4:00 p.m.

Sept. 29 - The Men's Soccer team will host the Loyola Invitational Tournament at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

- The Men's Rugby club will play James Madison away

- The Women's Rugby club will play James Madison away

- The Women's Tennis team will play George Mason away at 12:00 p.m.

- The Women's Soccer club will play Mount St. Mary's away at 1:00 p.m.

- The Women's Volleyball team will play Towson State and Bucknell at Towson State at 1:00 p.m.

Sept. 30 - The Men's Soccer team will host the Loyola Invitational Tournament at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

- The Women's Soccer club will play Essex Community College at home at 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 2 - The Women's Tennis team will play Catholic University at home at 3:00 p.m.

Oct. 3 - The Women's Field Hockey team will play American University at home at 4 p.m.

- The Cross Country team will run against Western Maryland at home at 4 p.m.

- The Men's Soccer team will play Maryland, away at 3:00 p.m.



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High adventure skydiving

by Jack McCann

Contrary to popular belief, the Loyola College sports scene is not restricted entirely to the conventional. There is a place at Loyola for the sportsman who caters to the unusual. There is a student organization at Loyola for students who long to live on the edge and dare to do the unthinkable. It is the Loyola College High Adventure Club.

This past Sunday, the club embarked on its first sports adventure of the year. It entered into the death-defying world of skydiving. At 8:00 a.m. fifteen brave Greyhounds, ten men and five women, met with club president Pat Murphy in front of the student center. The group, tired yet excited, then traveled to a small airfield surrounded by farmland on the Eastern Shore just outside Ridgely, Md. After a brief registration period in which each student paid a reduced cost of \$70.00, the group began their training.

The group's instructor was a fully certified skydiving professional known affectionately as the Mad Bomber. He took



Fellow members patiently awaiting for the next set of instructions for their death-defying skydive.

the Loyola students in a group beginners class. No one in the group, except for Murphy, had ever jumped before. After the students were fitted with parachutes, the class began with an explanation of exit and departure from a plane. This exercise was drilled repeatedly on a grounded aircraft. Next, the students learned emergency

procedures for high and low speed parachute malfunctions and for possible obstacle landings. Finally, the five hour lesson ended with instructions on normal landing procedures. After a brief reviewing the Loyola adventurers were ready to dive.

As the sun started its slow descent in the evening sky, the instructor gave each stu-

dent a crash helmet and a radio. Then three at a time, the Loyola adventurers took to the air in a small single engine airplane. The plane carried each group of three and the instructor to a height of 2800 feet. As the plane flew over the appropriate location, the instructor opened the side door of the plane. While the plane was travelling at 70 m.p.h., each student climbed out under the wing and let go. After an initial 3 second freefall, the parachutes automatically opened. Each student then guided his parachute safely to the ground coached over the radio by an observer at the airfield.

The day was a success. All the students completed the jump without injury and were elated about the experience. The ever candid and well spoken Tim McComas said, "Wow!!" as fellow freshman Lauie Titus was beyond words. Sophomore Terry Cannan described the jump as "an experience beyond belief." The day ended with a celebration and the ride home.

Sunday's skydiving was only the first of many sports

adventures the High Adventure Club plans to take this year. There are plans to go hang-gliding, white water rafting, and rock climbing. The club remains open to new members and encourages all to register for upcoming events - if they dare.

Booters look forward

by Beth Wagner

Despite a rash of injuries that have side-lined three of the season's eleven starters, the Men's Soccer team is anxiously looking forward to hosting the Loyola Invitational Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 29 and Sunday, Sept. 30. This is the ninth year that the Greyhounds have held the tournament and they hope to avenge last year's loss to North Carolina.

Saturday's games will be played at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. On Sunday, the Consolation round will begin at 1:00 p.m. while the Championship game is scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

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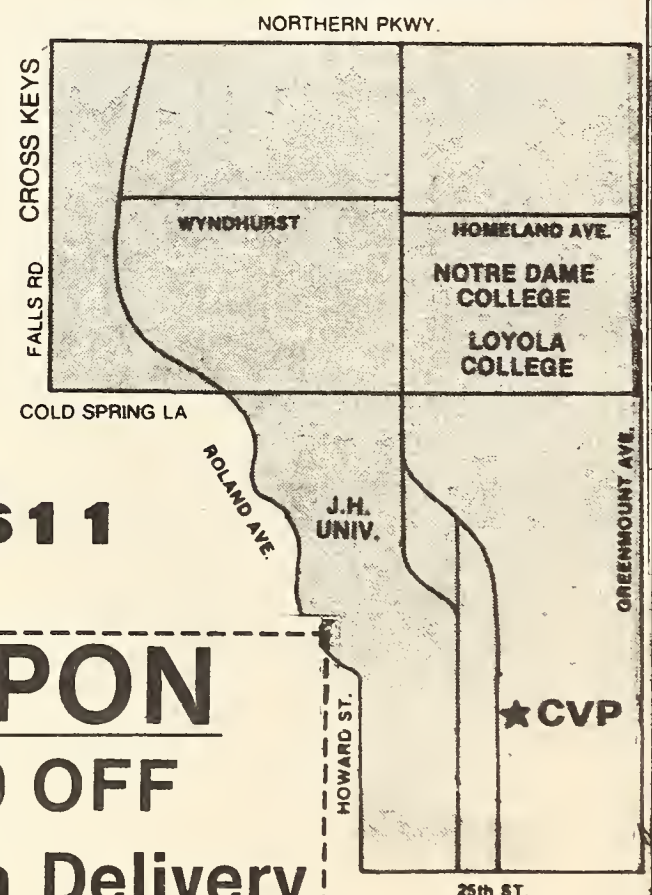
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